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DOMESTIC NEWS.

Specials from Washington Concerning Northwest Appointments.

THE COMING WEEK IN CONGRESS.

ast Opposition to the Free Shin Bill-Death of Probably the Oldest Wom on in the World. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- On motion of Her-

mann, the house he passed a bill increasing the pension of Herman Baumberger, of East Port-isned, from thirty to forty dollars a month. The bill passed the senate at the last session. THE EAST PORTLAND POSTOFFICE. Among the applicants for the East Portland Among the applicants for the East Formand postotiles are the present incumbent, Mrs. Mary Cougill, Miss Emily Jordan, Miss Hlanche McCock, and Thomas Knode. Miss McCook is warmly Indotsed by Gen. Sberman, on whose staff her father served during the war. Knode has induential sisters here, who are presenting his name with zeal. Among congressmen who have atther written interest as the presental salied.

have either written istures or personally visited the postmasier-general in his behalf are Bing-ham end O'Neill of Penusylvania, and Cale of Marylend. All have local indersement. The term of the incumbent expires January in. WASHINGTON TERRITORY JUDGESHIPS. For the vacancies to be caused by the expiraof the term of Judges Hort and Greene in Washington territory, there are four or more applicants residing in the territory, twenty man in different states who have applied for the judgeship in this territory, and 120 in different states who have applied for judgeships in any territory.

T. C. J.

COMBESSIONAL FORECAST

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST.

Hostness that will Come up for Consideration in Congress this work.

Washington, Dec. 19.—The customary concurrent resolution for a holiday recess has not pet been offered in either branch of congress, but the general expectancy is that when the two houses adjourn next Wednesday it will be to reassenthic on the first Tuesday in 1885.

It is probable that the senate will pass an appropriation bill making provisions for work at the government printing office before recess, and the senate is likely to transant ittle or no business of importance during the week.

Special orders for the week are the railroad attorney bill, the joint resolution authorizing the secretary of war to accept certair lands near Chicago for military purposes, the bil forfeiting the New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Yicksburg railroad company's land grant, and the Pacific railroad funding bill.

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railroad fonding bill.

The consideration of the first depends upon the return of Mr. Evarle, who is not expected until after recess, and of the second upon the health of Logan, who has been confined to his house for some days by an attack of menmatism. As several senators have already let town and more are likely to go away on honday and Tuesday it is not thought prohable hat the remaining special orders will be present for action, though one or both may be taken up for debate.

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The same conditions are likely to prevent the consideration of the inter-state consinerce bith, but Senator Cullom will try to secure for it the position of "nofinished business, so that it may nake precedence after recess.

In the house to-morrow, after the call of states for the introduction of new measures, committees will be called for motions to suspend the rules, the call resling with the committee on military affairs, on Tuesday there will be a struggle for precedence among the supporters of the bill establishing a department of agriculture and labor, of the bill reorganizing the naval bureau, and of the Pacific railroad funding bill.

opponents of the bill say they are not arraid or the result if the bill were to come up on its own merits, but they have reason to believe that its friends expect to rush it through toward the close of the session, not an a distinctive measure THE NAVAL APPERNTICE SYSTEM.

THE NAVAL APPRINTICE SYSTEM.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Several prominent inval officers stationed in this city are openly opposed to the plan of Secretary Whitney for the admission of a certain number of meritorious anal apprenties to the naval academy. One of the most outspoken of the ounder said to-day that a similar experiment had already been tried twice before, and each time resulted in the breaking up of the apprentice system. He said that a majority of officers who have been connected with the training service, as well as those now in service who came in through the apprentice system, were strongly opposed to a repetition of what they characterize as "the nucleithm of what they characterize see in the prediction of the see it is not the second of the subject."

MICHAEL DAVITE.

He Fays the English Government is Making Riself Simply Richesters.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Michael Davitt, the Irish patrict paesed through the city yesterday en route from Quebec to the far West, on business of a personal and particularly happy nature. Davitt was asked concerning the significance of the recent arrest by the government of John Dillon, member of parliament for East Mayo, Wm. O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, and other Irish leaders, acting as trustees in conducting the "plan of campaign."

Mr. Davitt said: "I am not at all alarmed at the situation. The government is making itself ridiculous. If this plan of campaign is really diegal, the government should have struck a blow long ago. The fact that it has allowed billon, O'Brien and others to carry it on for months shows its hesitancy to declare it filegal. The alleged charge of conspiracy to defraud is ridiculous because the United Internal and those engaged in this movement are acting in open day light; bence the absurdity of the charge of conspiracy. If tenant farmers show a destrete give their rent, or a portion of it into the hands of public men, and do it without compulsion, the charge of frand against Dillon and C'Brien to trial before a jury on such a charge, no jury in freshand will convict them."

"What is the real meaning of the move on the part of the government?"

"I think thebuction of the government in making the arrest and tringing the men to trial to lost like the course gursued by Chaketone's government in 1884, preparatory to measures of concident the state trials of Earned and the executives of the land league, that with the hope of chaining constelland, the state trials of Earned and the executives of the land league, that with the hope of chaining constelland, that the ordinary law was infected.

is a line of argument that will be adopted by Hicke-Iteach and Churchili, when in the early days of the coming session of parliament they apply for an exceptional power to deal with the national league in Ireland."

"What will be the effect of such an application for exceptional power?"

"This means that we are on the eve of another and probably the last sind most desperate light with coercion. Both the league and Ireland are quite prepared for the struggle, which will be the fifty-fifth of the kind waged between Ireland and England during the last elebty-six years. This means that fifty-four similar measures have proved so many failures, and in sporting language, betting is 55 to 1 that Ireland wins the coming contest. I expect to be hours in Ireland in a few weeks, before all the prisons are filled. I look sides for Parnelly speedy appearance upon the field of nation, and I am confident that in a few months the bellicose tory party will have had quite enough of coercion in Ireland. I firmly believe that English and Wilsh popular feeling will be with the Irish in this struggle, and against the course of action of the brief."

EASTERS NEWS TIERS.

THE CHERGERE INHANS.

St. Louis, Dec. 10.—Advices from the Cherokee Indane are to the effect that the council of the nation has elected Col. C. J. Harris and H. T. Lendrum as delegates to Washington to represent the Cherokees during the present pession of congress. They are instructed at length on Cherokee affairs; among other thicks, to urge upon congress the passage of a bid giving the nation theright to tax railroads rounting through this country, the same as they do in the states, nation the right to tax railroads running through this country, the same as they do in the states, and to compet these roads to coase discriminating in freight and passenger rates against circans of Indian territory, as they are now doing. The delegation is instructed to got an act of congress, if possible, to test before the proper rourts whether or not the domain act can be applied to lands of the Indian territory, or, in other words, whether the Indian's land of their territory can be taken by congress and is a gord one.

The Cherokee council has changed the time of allowing sick to be driven into the country and

The Cherokee council has transpecture that of allowing stock to be driven into the country and extended it one menth, from April 1 to May J. This will be to the interest of stockmen throughout the country.

Anoter law allows persons to ship lumber and timber out of the nation, provided they pay a royalty on the same as fixed by law.

WERELT CHOP REFER.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The following crop review will appear in this week's is us of the **Farmer's Reciter. The tenor of reports from the winter wheat belt continues to be generally favorable, though the presence of the fight wintous conties of obto and indiana is reported. No serious injury as yet is indicated. The reports from Kansas are not as encouraging as one month ago, and a number of Southern Illinots and Northern Ohto and Indiana counties report the plant as looking feeble. Nine-tenths of the counties, however, throughout the entire belt, report the crop us being in good condition.

The movement of corn is reported to be generally free in Missouri, but slow in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois. Fire Illinois and lows counties report this week that the port supply is so short as to prevent any shipment, or is entirely exhausted.

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THE OLUST WOMAN DEAD.

ST. LOUIS, Bec. 19.—A letter from Sassakawa, Semincic nation, Indian territory, gives an account of the death there on the 5th inst, of Mrs. Louisfana Warren, perhaps the oldest person in the United States, if not in the world. She was born in the old town of SL Augustine, Fla., in 1.50, fifteen years before the Americans conceived the idea of national independence. Bhe was born a slave and was the property of Spanish mesters until 1818, when she, with iamother Spanish slave, field from the town of Fensaco a when it was taken by Gen. Jackson. She lived in the country from then until the second transport of the country from them until the second transport with them to Indian territory. She leaves one dampther living who resides in Austin, Tex., and is in her With year. She leaves many grandchildren, some of them nearly 70 years of age.

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K. Of L. SECRETS PUBLISHED. NIW YORK, Dec. 19.—The Amsterdam Dimo-rral publishes what it alieges is an expose of the secret work of the Knights of Labor. The ritual of the Knights is in he hands of only one person in each local assembly, and he is gener-ally be maker workman. If a person is caught giving away the secrets of the order he is ex-pelled. Altogether about 1900 persons have beer expelled for giving out the secrets of the order, but no one ever before published them in a newspaper. The Knights for a year or so have been fighting W. J. Kline, the owner of the Amsterdam Democrat, in which their ritual has just been published. The Knights in this city say this published. have need nighting w. I. killes, the owner of the Amsterdam Democrat, in which their rithal has just been published. The Kuights in this city say this published in the Sery say the published to be greatly. Feyretted, but it will not involve their fixing a new ritinal right news.

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was picked up insensible, with a fractored h p and a terrible cut in his head. Notwithstanding the efforts of the workmen the building was completely consumed. This morning the bory of Miss Sump was taken from the ruins, burned beyond recognition.

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A LABOR TICKET IN OINCENRATI.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19.—Workmen's hall was filled to overhowing this atternoon, the occasion being a mass meeting to decide whether there should be a labor ticket in the field in the manicipal election next April. The matter was thoroughly discussed and finally resolutions were adopted declaring it expedient to nominate a separate ticket for local officers. Four cumulties of five men such were appointed from the United Labor party, the Central Labor union and the Henry George club. These committees will meet and arrange proliminaries for a labor convention.

BISHARCK, DAK, Dec. 19.—The Indian commission returned from Fort Borthold to-day, laving concluded a satisfactory agreement with the fires Ventrea, Mindan and Arickares Indians, who agree to code all their reservation north of the tority-sight parallel, also the larger potition of the territory lying between the Missouri tiver and the Fork Buford reservation. The Indians also agree to take lands in severally in their diminished reserva. The commission leaves to morrow for the Pecit ands in severally in their diminished reserva. The commission leaves to morrow for the Pecit ands in severally in their diminished reserva. The commission leaves to morrow for the Pecit ands in severally in their diminished reserva. The commission leaves to morrow for the Pecit angency, Montana.

CLEARING-HOUSE RETURNS.

BISTIN, DEC. 19.—The jinangars of the leading clearing-houses in the United States report the local gross exchanges for the week ending flecember is, 1898, to be \$1,357,452,779, this leaf year of 21 per cent. A LABOR TICKET IN OINCENNATI.

CRIMINAL CALADAR.

A FATHER SHOOM HIS TWO DAUGHTERS.

Naw York, Bec. 19.—The Tribune's Erie special says: This city isin a state of great evilement over the murder, this afternoon, of Minnie and Anule Schav, aged. 29 and 22 mospectively, by their father, Christian F. Schan, the quarreled with his family and the two girls lied to a front room in the house, where the father, following, caught both of them and shot them through their cheets. Minnie was killed at cince and Anule is now at the hospital fatally wounded. The father fleet, after the crime, but was captured by the polids. On the edge of a ravine near the city he turned upon his pursuers and fired three times without effect. He was finally overpowered and taken to the pall, whete he at once attempted suickde by hanging himself with his suspenders. While he was being put in jall a crowd attempted to lynch him, but was heaten back by the officiers. His reputation is had.

Not modeline has evere been known an effectual in the core of all those diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood is SCOVIGES BARSAFAR-ILLA, OR BLOOD AND LIVER SYRTE, the univer-sal rimedy for the circ of Scrothia, White Swellings, Bheumatism, Pimples, Blanches, Ecuptions, Veneroni-forms and tilsenses, Consumption, Guttre, Bolls, Can-cers, and all kindred diseases. There is no butter-ments of seconing a brandful complexion than by ing set OVILL'S BARSAFARILLA, OR BLOOD AND LIVER SYRTE, which deenses the blood and axed from the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of

FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Interesting Cable Letters upon Current European Affairs.

IRELAND AND THE GOVERNMENT.

Italy Running in Debt-London Literary News-Sirls and Women to Make a Valuable Offering to Queen Victoria.

New York, Dec. 19.—G. W. Smalley's cable special to the Tritume from London says: The Pattl Mall Gractic has another insulting attack on Gladstone, quoting the story that Gladstone is engaged in writing a book about the Olympian region. It says that he is so busy analyzing the subtie theological significance of the amours of Zeus that he cannot apare a thought to the fate of thousands of poor tenants in Iraland, who believe he has been overflowing with pasionate sympathy. Slead's public utterances are too often goverened by private animostics. He has never forgiven Gladstone for rejecting his appeal to support him in publishing the fancous "Malden Tribute" articles. Gladstone not only refused but when Stand pressed it, caused him to be informed he had given orders that the Patt Mall Gazette should not be allowed to eater his bouse. With this clue you can follow, in great number, Slead's continuing attacks on people and papers.

THE BATTENBERGS.

Complaints continue to come from Russian partisans that Frince Alexander is styled in court circles "Frince Alexander of Bulgaria." Remonstrances from high quarters are without effect on the queen, who, with her own hand, wrote in the words "of Bulgaria," which were wanting in a manuscript presented to her. The family discussions arising out of the queen's partiality for the Battenbergs have not been appeased. The postponement until to-day of the christening of Princess Beatrice's boy has been due to the difficulty of finding sponsors for him. The Prince of Wales, who makes no secret of his dislike for Prince Henry and his brother, positively refused to serve, in spite of something very like a royal command from his mother.

The end of the Colia Campbell divorce case is in sight. The brevity of the speeches of the counsel for the co-respondents seems to indicate a confidence in acquittal, and the judge, who has made no secret of his disbellet of the main points given about Lady Colin, will charge the jury on Monday, and a verifict is expected on the same day.

Sir Edward Walkins is once more pashing his channel tonnel scheme. He tells his shareholders in substunce that they have a better chance with the present government than before Chamberlain's opposition, which was, in Sir Edward's epinion, the innin cause of their former defeat, while his successor in the board of trade, Lord Stabley of Preston, is a more agreeable person. Beades Sir Edward Walkins has long been a tory in liberal clother, and be thinks the time has come for the tories to reward his services. Possibly they will, but not in that shape.

Phelps, the American inhibitor, has entirely THE CHANNEL TONNEL SCHEME.

the reappearance of miss chanteerman, secondaries by a new candidate for those several bonors which London decrees to be correct. Her paker is certain soon to be made public. A NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE

A NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

Murray's entry into the field with a shilling monthly magazine, is erroseously supposed to herald the downfall of the Quarterly Review.

This new verture appeals to a different class of readers, and will be more popular and varied than the Quarterly, and less partisan. The moet interesting announcement for the first number is an article on Grant, by Mathew Arneld, presumably a study of his obaracter, and not a unlitary criticism.

A BOOK ON HOME RULK.

A new edition is announced of "England's

A ROOK ON HOME RULK.

A new edition is announced of "England's Uses against Home Rule," by Professor Ducey. This book, which has been said to contain the lest statement of the case for, as well as against, bome rule, went out of print at once on its publication, and has since been unprocurable. Heavising the statement of the theory of the property of the bundredth thousand, a popularity perhaps unproceedented for a book of that character. A dinner to Fronds this week at the Stephens club, the lord chancelor presiding, was given as a farewell to him, as be is justified for another four, to result in another book on the "Wreck of the Spanish Empire." He goes first to the West Indies. starting for another tour, to result in another took on the "Wreck of the Spanish Empire." He goes first to the West Indies. THE ARREST OV DILLON AND O'BRIEN.

gets out of the difficulty by an article of which the first ball is for the maintenance of law, and the second ball a defense of the league, but clindstone's tardy blut has not gone numbered bober liberals shrink from resistance to the tribuonis, no matter what justice and equity may be on the side of those who come into collision with the forces of order.

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CAUTION, THE WATCHWORD.

English constituencies can not yet be made to understand the doctrine on which the "plan of compaign is based, so cantion is the watchword of liberal journalists and orators. "Now that war has been declared in Ireland," says the mouthpiece of the tory ministery, "it is to be waged unreleatingly all along the line." This is something more than a ristorical flourish, and means that the active party in the cabinet has carried the day.

The atrest of Dition & O'Brien at Longarea was made in pursuance of a resolution taken before littlen's prosecution was begun in the court of the queen's bench. The government are really going to try conclusions with the league. They have been told that they shrink from a jury trial, and they respond by issuing summons against six leaders of "The Plan of Campaign" for conspiracy. These proceedings must end in a regular trial and a verdict. The league seems quite ready for the contest, in spite of O'Hrien's rather equivocal remark that his triends don't mean to put their heads into the lion's mouth. I presume that this signifies that in a legal contest they don't mean to throw away any legal advantage. The presence in Irobin of Jenkinson, the head of the criminal investigation department of London, implies a great deal.

PREGAPTIONS OF "UNITED IRELAND." PREGAUTIONS OF "UNITED IRRIAND."

PREGAUTIONS OF "UNITED RELAYS."

The proprietors of United Ireland have had their books, papers, etc., removed to a place of ealery in view of the possible seizure of the party the government. If suppressed, the publication will be continued just as when the land leation will be continued just as when the land league was suppressed.

("our to-day prophesial the downfall of the government within three mouths. Commoner Hooper declared that tenants were capable of effecting an honest combination with or with-out the "plan of campaign." There were no priests at the meeting.

Priests at the meeting.

BISHARCK BELIEVES IN WAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The Star's London cablegram says: Bismarck will dissolve the relichstag and compet consent to an lacrease of the army. He, like all other German statesmen of note, believes that a great. European war is almost certain to break out next spring. He is fully persuaded that the signal for hostilitias will begin not later than Abrit, and that France and Germany will be the first to try conclusions at the point of the bayonet. The wardies preparations of France are being watched with the closest patention. It is generally believed here that Germany will selze any opportunity that may arise as soon as she is ready to precipitate a struggle.

THE BULGARIAN QUESTION

Is once more open and threatening. The reports of an agreement of the powers premised by the Franch press are destitute of foundation. Russia, for from being in accord with England, he asserted, has placed fresh diplomatic obstacles in the way of settlement and is warily watching for changes to take advantage BISMARCK BELIEVES IN WAR.

of Engiand's difficulties in Ireland. The Irish crisis has encouraged Russia to keep the Bulgarian question open and has sensibly weakened the bands of the English government in the present negotiations. Bussian diplomats are making a strong effort to renew the cateate cordials between their country and Germany, and Bismarck, always with his eye on France, is receiving Russia's advances in a spirit of friend-bits swelly mexicoted in Vienna and London. caiving Russia's advances in a spirit of i ship totally unexpected in Vienna and La

IRRIAND.

TO PROTEST AGAINST EVICTIONS TO PROTEST AGAINST EVICTIONS.

DUBLIN, Dec. 19.—A meeting is to be held at
Ethrush to protest against Vandeleur's eviction
process. The call for the meeting is printed on
andfolling, and concludes as follows: "People of
Elirush: At the most important crisis in our
country's history you are invited to become soldiers of Ireland under the banner of the Mattonal League."

Commoners Densy, Harrington and Sheshan
poke at Killarney to-day, debouncing the solor
of the government. Mr. Harrington condemned
the absence of priests from the meeting.

THE GRAND JUBN ERPORT.

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THE GRAND JEST REPORT.

DURLIN, Dec. 19.—The grand jury of the Munsier sesizes has cent a recelution to the government, to Mr. Gladstone, and to others declaring that the evidence obtained in agrarian offeness points to a social disorganization transable to the deplorable condition of the land question.

ANGHER PASTER.

LONDON, Ivec. 19.—Salvatur Mortabelli Matto has begun a seventy-two-days fast at Phillippeville, Algeria. He was formerly in the British navy. Being shipwrecked once, he was cast upon a desert island and tasted no food for seventy-two-days.

PHOCESS SERVERS BEATEN.

DUBLIN, Dec. 19.—At Tulianeor to-day two persons. The process they intended to serve was destroyed. One of the men had to be sent to a bospitel.

PARNELL EXPRESSES NO OPINION PARNELL EXPRESSES NO OPINION.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Parnell, who has just arrived in London, said to day that he was slowly, but firmly, recovering from his recent gastric attack. His doctor will permit him to resume his parliamentary duties on the opening of the session, if he promises ke be careful. Parnell does not intend at present to express an opinion on "the pian of campaign," wishing first to go to Iraland to consult with its promoters, whom he has not seen since the end of the last session of parliament. He also desires to obtain fuller knowledge in regard to various matters before he speaks on the subject. He declares that he was not aware that the "plan of campaign" had been devised or even proposed until it had been published. Parnell will go to freshand shortly.

AN OFFERING TO QUEEN VICTORIA.

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LONDON, Dec. 19.—A committee has been organized with a view of raising a fund for a woman's and girl's effecting to Queen Victoria, in honor of the fiftieth pear of her reign. Donations of from one penny to one pound will be received. The queen will decide the mature of the offering. All the great ladies are helping the movement and committees have been formed throughout the country.

HALLA PINANCES.

KOME, Dec. 19.—Signor Magliani, minister of finance, announced in the chamber of deputies to-day that the budget of 1885-86 showed adeficit of \$5.000,000. He said he hoped that in the budget for 1885-87 the receipts and axpendiures would balance, in spite of the increase of the appropriation for the army and axys, and that the budget for 1887-88 would show a surplus of \$400,000. He had great confidence in huancial future of the country.

CARDINAL JACQUINI ERSUNS.

ROME, Dec. 19.—Cardinal Jacobial has tended bis resignation as papal secretary of state, owing to ill-behild. The pope refuses to accept his resignation, but the appointment of a successor to the cardinal is under discussion.

THE CARMEN'S STRIKE. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. IS.—The carmens' sirke is being fought with equal vigor on both sides. The strikers continue to parade, and use every means to discourage patronage of the roads and to induce new hands to quit, while on the other band the rabroad complains are every day increasing the number of lart, until now they are running aimest as regularly as before the strike, though none run atter dark. The atrikers are by no means to maintain a passive warfare, as the lesuance of the following circular by them will show:

ehow:

On Tiven's Awak R - A mass meeting of citizens, to discuss the carmon's strike, at the Ministapean Fifth street, on Sunday the 10th inst, at 1. P. M. will be held. After which a procession will be formed to demanstrate the indignation of this bandunity at the second outrages perpetrated by McCord and his hirelines.

Cord and his hirelings.

This procession will be joined in by the trades and labor organizations of the city, and it is expected that fromble will recentl when they march down Sutter and Geary streets. A pollocinum states that extra men will be sworn in to guard against attack. The street car companies are a little arraid of trouble, and they might consider it procent to take the bars off the lines in the afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—The coming week
the California theater will put on "Enghantment," another spectacular production by the
Kirslbys. The "Rat Catcher," which was produced for the last time last night, has drawn
well, and equally good patronage is expected well, and equally good patronage is expected for its successor.

At the Alcazar the "Banker's Danghter" has been played to good houses, and will be succeeded this week by the "Lights o'London," Almee, who has filled the Bush street theather for the past week in "Manzalie," will continue in "Divorcone" this week. She will very fixely pack the house in this play.

The "Robbers" at the Tivoli has drawn good addiences. This week the spectacular burkeque of "Orpheus and Eurydice" will be put on. The first right will be a benefit for Helen Dingeon.

A weak from to-morrow the fairy speatacle of "Cinderelia" will be presented at the Batdwin theater in aid of the Pacific kindergartens.

The performers will all be children.

An Pentermers will also connered.

An Pennersco, Dec. 19.—Owing to the autonomoment that the attriling carmen would purade to-day under the auspices of the federated trades, a great crowd of people was attracted to the meeting place, which was in front of the mint, on Fifth street. After a few speeches it was decided that, owing to the published letter of Chief of Police Crowley that if any trouble should result the federated trades would be held responsible and the fact that Maj.-Gen. Turnbull was present with two aids, and that the military was under armest the armortes in the city, the parade would be abandoned. Upon this amounteement being mails the disappointed crowd dispersed. THE PARADE ABANDONED

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CONVICTED OF MIRRORS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Nathen B. Sutton, who in September last shot and killed Alexander Martin for trespeasing on his ranch, near Livermore, has been convicted of murder in the first degree. The defense was insanity. Sulton is a fatalist, not believing in such a thing as free will, and thinks that his murder of Martin and subsequent conviction were preordained.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1%.—Investigation into the cause of the loss of the whalet Atlantic will be commenced to-morrow by Major G. J. Blakeney, superintendent of the life saving service in the twelfth district. DEATH OF VIRGIL WILLIAMS SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Virgil Williams, for many sears past director of the San Francisco school of design, died pasterday at his rauch near Calistoga. He was 55 years of age.

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THE BATTEMBERGS

Phelps, the American inhister, has entirely recovered from his attack of lumbago. He is now attending to his duties at the legation, and is able to recume his social duties as well. Mr. Phelps' reception yesterday was signalized by the reappearance of Miss Chamberjain, accom-

ted, but it will not involve their fixing a new ritual right away.

A WOMAN BURNER TO DEATH.

DETROIT, Dec. 10.—A special to the Free Press. If the ritual right is sense in the son after midnight last night. Miss Elizabeth Stump, aged 22, a sisten of the proprietor, was selsee in the building at the sine. When Stump arrived on the scene he relead a ladder and tried to resure her, but was heaten hank by the finnes, which burst through the windows, throwing him to the ground. Fig.

CAUTION, THE WATCHWORD.

PORTLAND, WONDAY DEC +1 1886 PRESENT ASPECTS OF THE TARIFF

On Saturday the house of representatives, by a vote of 1.4 nays to 149 year, refused to resolve fiself into the committee of the whole on the state of the union, for the purpose of conndering revenue bills. The principal sumificance of this vote was the declaration it carried with it against the bill proposed by My Morrison, chairman of the committee of ways and means, for reduction of the duties on imports This vote indicates that the present hopes will pass no bill for tariff reduction Of the 149 members who voted to take up the

bill, 143 were democrats and six were republicane; of the 154 members who voted against taking it up. 128 were republicans and 25 wore democrate. Of the six republicans who voted with the democrate, three war from Massachusette and three from Min needs, of the twenty-six democrate who voted with the republicans, five were from New York, five from Pennsylvania, seven from Ohlo, four from Louisiana, two from Mew Jersey, two from Illinois, and one from Alabama The republicans do and one from Alabama. The republicans do not in fact so generally oppose tariff revision and reduction as their vote would indicate they find the democratic party in a dilemma, and are not disposed to help it out. It is a significant fact that of the six republicans who did vote with the democrats, three are from a state which is quite new and has few manufactures to be protected, while the other three are from an old state where manufactures are further advanced than elsewhere, and where indeed it is left by large numbers that no further protection is needed. It is significant also that the democrais who voted against the great majority of their party in every case represented districts where there are special interests claiming proceeding. Thus, the democratic members from Obio stood out for wool, those from Pennsylvenia for coal and iron, and those from New York and New Jersey for mis relisments and multifarious mauriac-tures. Of the five democratic votes contributed by the South to the opposition, four represent the segar interest of Louisiana and one represents the new iron district of Atabama. These votes show how largely the tariff is what Gen. Hancock pronounced it,—"a local questions of the second statement of the second

Six members.—four democrate and two re publicans,—who voted last session not to take up the bill, reversed their votes on this occasion and one republican who voted must seem to take it up this time voted the other way. The changes are not very significant. The whole subject may be regarded as postponed by this vote to the action of the next house, and since the democratic majority in that body will be nderably less than in the present one, it considerably less than in the present one, it would appear that the probability of enactment by the Fiftieth congress of a bill to revise and reduce the tariff would not te very good Republicans will at 1 oppose it m large degree for obtainment of supposed rantage ground in the presidential election, and democrate from protection districts will still connect it for the asks of home tricts will still oppose it for the sake of home

But this cannot possibly go on very long Redindancy of revenue will compel congress with in two or three pears to reduce the taxes. Dis-cussion of the principles on which the reduc-tion is to be effected will make up the main tion is to be effected will make up the main issue for 1888. The leading preliminary ques then is, whether the principal reduction is to be made by culting off duties on imports or by abolishing in ernal taxes. The extreme protectionists will want to abolish the initiand taxes far if reformers will want to reduce the import duties, but the tobacco and liquor excises, which yield the milk of the initiand revenue receipts, never ought bulk of the inland revenue receipts, never ought to be abolished for tobacco and liquors are the propersi of all subjects of taxation. It will be difficult to persuade the people of the United States that these articles ought to be freed from tax, while sugar, an article of prime necessity, must still be leaded with a tax that makes it car to every one of sixty millions of people.
The first step of fiscal readjustment should be
to make sugar free Since the duty on sugar is intolerable that the people of the whole United States should still be compelled to pay out above \$50,000,000 a year to protect a limited in lustry in a single state Excision of the sugar duty should be followed by general revision of the tariff laws, with reduction or abolition of the duty on a great number of arscles, both raw and manufactured The duty on sait and coai, and on many of the manufactures of iron, steel and wool, must come down For any partial or one sided reduction there will be no chance at all. Wool, probably, is more strongly intrenched in the citadel of protection than any other product, since it is more widely manufactured. widely produced than any other The whole subject is one of extreme difficulty, and in it is dustrial interests of infinite extent and variety are complicated with party interests and political ambittens. There will be a Babel of voices in the discussion preceding the presidential section of 1888

THE GROWTH OF LOPELATION

The distribution of new population in this state since the completion of the Northern Pacific rational three peres ago is been singularly inform and this for with the geographic cal prestness of the country accounts for the impression visch we are all terails in many sections that there has been no imin gration to speak. A few the mands of people divided mong our twenty seven constites and spread over a territory as large as the whole of New Rugiand with New York goded make a small Englind with vew letter abord make a small increase a moy single locality as small litted as a now t escape notice in the rols where p planting are come double. But there has, never theless teen a sealy grown and in the aggre gate a large growth.

In the census related by the assessors in the

and the election for state off era a June last we have the one up of an ute esting comparison of populating it may be concelled in the case Kand that the census of 155, was not a sarvelose one, and on the other it may be ment and that immigrants who arrived after I ecomber last were not permitted to vote in the following June and these facts would make som change in the totals in both columns somewhat. The slidwing then, the population of 1886 ising cal cultied on the basis of the vote of June last, and that of 1886 being the result of the census of that year, would be as follows

It will be seen by examination of eabove that all but four counties and of growth from 1855 to 185. In the second counties the fact to all get themselves. The sair is eat g is one of the countles recently remark is truly The chief reason that some at the state ur own county for matrix doesn't derive more tang ble aivan ages for the immigration byers, a neglectimake any

It is not possible to continue the comparis n by including the present year a nee there is no record of arrivals and departures. We know only thus much, that the inward passenger

movement by rull and sleamer has been larger than for inst year, and that the outward passen ger movement has been relatively smaller. In the judgment of The ORRODAN, the immigrae

the judgment of The Ornoolas, the immixtation of the year has been proportionately larger
than for any recent year.

How much of this new population has been
secured through the efforts of the state infinigration board, it is impossible to learn. A state
of it certainly was attracted by the 'missionary
car,' and by the publications and correspondence of the board. It is juite certain, buo, that
ment who arrived here and who are now see ited many who arrived here and who are now se tled nuary who arrived here and who are now set that in the country would have returned to the bastern states in disgust but for the assistance, in the way of information, etc. furnished them at the immigration office. If this office served to other transport than to recover them to the contract that the no other purpose than to receive immigrants courtequaly and to answer their many inqui we should consider its maintenance a du y of he state And if there is any place in the state where it could be kept more conveniently and more usefully than at Portland, lot it be moved to that place, and let its work be continued and

MCCLELLAN S BOOK

A angacious observer the other day but the nail on the head exactly when he said that it was characteristic of Gen McClellan not to publish his defense until he was dead A man of many his defense until he was deed. A man of hand of man amable traits of character, he was a very sensitive man without being a bold, pugnacious, aggressive man. There was a Hamist's weakness in McCletlan's nature a disposition to let "I dare not wait upon I would" and this trait showed itself in all his buttles. He never fought showed itself in all his butiles. He never fought a single battle with force, his battles were those of a bentative temperament, feeling his way slowly and singrishly, the quality of a mil tary student and scholar rather than the genius of a general. And this irresolute quality that under took to grasp a great and golden opportunity without embracing the great risk that is in cluded in every great opportunity marred McClellan's whole career. He undertook to make a great battle or campaging a splendid mathea great battle or campaign a splendid mathe-matical certainty, and the result was that he failed as miserality by his caution as other men of less ability by their audacious and ill regulated temerity.

McClellan ceased to command the army of the

Potomac the first week of November, 1802, he was busy the next twenty years of his life writing an elaborate explanation of his faiture and yet his sensitive, irresolute nature, critical rather than executive or aggressive, is strik ngl; rather than executive or aggressive, is strik ngly shown in the fact that he never published his defense during his life. He shrank from the cut and thrust of cotemporary criticism just as he shrank from a vigorous offensive during his military career. He boasts in his book of his seconstruction, equipment and organization of the Army of the Potoman after the first Bull Bun battle. To do this work only required third-rate military talent the quality of an in talligent and energetic quarternsier. commisthird-rate military talent the quality of an in-telligent and energotic juntermeaser, commis-sary and inspector general Rufus Inguls or flay Robert Allen could hav done all this work as well as McClellin There was not above 2a, 600 men actively engaged at Bull Run the troops under Futerson half left no demoralizing shock of defeat in Luttle, and from August 1, 1861, to March 1, 1852, McClellan had ample time to accumulate an army of 200,000 men. alized because never in battle. To smilp and organize a great army when a great nation gives you seven months to do at na and gives you an limited control of men and money is not a great tesk Any efficient railroad superintendent ought to be able to do it, when you Lonor promptly his limits for men and money and yet McClelian seems prouder of this perform-ance than anything he did in his career. He secent to forget that Lee, without any such command of money and men, organized an army in the same time which, though ...,000 less than McClellan's, whipped him in every bathe on the peninsula save Malvero Hill, and with hu 10, 600 men against McClellan's 8 000, made Authors described and described and the same for the same forms.

McClellan's defense of his own failure is ab-solutely absurd. He insists that Lincoln and Stanton were datermined, for their own polit ical purposes, to make the war a failure until they could get rid of slavery and close the war under purely republican military auspices. The abstraction of this logic lies in the fact that we cannot accept it without believing that I usolo, cannot accept it without believing that I ucolo, rated by the people as a great patrot and a brave man was a mere bit of putty plastic in the hands of (slazier Slauton, determined to replace the broken panes in the windows of the Union only in his own good time and according to his own sweet will too late to make the American people believe that Lincoln was a fool or a knave, and he would have been both bad he consented, under any pretext, to refuse McC lelian any support in his power to crush the confederacy | I toolu and Stanton were notoriously conservative on the subject of slavery it was McCislian who transcended his province as a soldier to insu-I incoln and Stanton with gratuitous politics advice from Harrison's Landing on the subject of slavery and to charge the administration with "having done their best de iberately to destroy thus army." McClellan was the only political the army. McClellan was the only political general of our war of any consequence, save Fremont, and I incch prompily suppressed I remont, despite the fact that he was a redical republican and the candidate of the republican party in last. McLellan a second time transcribed by frontier or a rediction when I received function as a soluter when Lincoln issued his emancipation, proclamation after An tietam and this act fixed his fate, for Lincoln with his own hand wrote the order for his rem val. agreeing with Secretary (hase that the or minander of the Army of the Potomac must be loral to the administration that is the civil be loyal to the administration that is the civil policy of lincoln for the suppression of he rebellion must not be discredited and demaralized by the plus lon of the leading general in the field That is, I funcing whe commander in this fact only of the army, but of the cabled, and when the general of the army discredited the civil joiley of the president and by his otherous and answermantable ceft in the procession and convention has all answermantables. the by his on long his towastime for the silier ci-m and opposition t was time for the silier to step d whind but. The extraordinary thing 4th d McClellan should have been so vain and weak as not to see that is 4th fall soldier he had no turn essit write such letters is the wrote

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ually as Lees, or are they badly led Join Lope whom Motiellan in his book contemptiously calle Mr 15 je fought I es with about t had forces and came off better than McClellan did in any battle of he l'eninsula campaign, save Maivern Hill I ee, with inferior forces, while of Mic ellan at a new Mill an lat the endals and drive him to the shelter of his guidoust. I speed delivery for battle August 31 is was an a tof mill a migratence that could be country leading the hid not cost if one than those Miller at the hid not cost if one than those Miller at the state.

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the city to issue more bonds for the money required.

HUNTING FOR GOOD ROCK.—There are about twenty men, under the superintendence of S. D. Adalr, working about two and a half miles from the Seaside, uncoraring various rock ledges in that remitly, says the Adorlan. There are some excellent ledges thereabouts and the strippings developing assignates that there is abundance of good rock for the letty. There is another force of men, eight or ten in number down about it is mitted strippings developing in the stripping the money of the stripping at long the strippin

dienies that work will be commenced in the spring after the water recedes.

DROWNELL Thomas S. Bryan, watchman on the tog Ordwar, was drowned Saturday eventual tappears that the drowned Saturday eventual tappears that the drowned so the owned had that Bryan wine on the own booking of to assist in making a landing, in the darking the lawer and was drowned. Bryan formerly kept the Hub salcon. The body has not been recovered.

GONE EAST. Mr. C. L. Smith, chief artist of the Huge Schotz, left for the East over the Northern Pacific perservial, He will visit several of the large eastern eithes and will return to a nost four weeks with a number of new artists, whose services will be required for the additional work of publishing that hopolage magazine in He new and enlarged left 18.

AT THE COUNTY JAIL. Visit from the Salvation Army-Capt. Belt's Face-Other Prisoners.

Quite a levee was held at the ceouty in yesterday by the Salvation Army, who railed to console
(rapt. Beil and wife, in for rouning a hoise of til
fame. The cautain, who has been one of the leading lights, seems to have fallen from grade. A few
were a ago be addressed the prisoners, telinua them
so we 's the been all not any into of juil and 'adforsaken the devil and taken a tumble to the Lord.
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has bin. His trace will, be looked into to day by
the time fixed where, held is in the frost cellalong with Mrs. Mancen, held for larceny, and
Mrs. Reardon, for breaking a window.

Moran was found walking the main corridor.
When spoken to by a reporter the accounted profitby and remarked. I hope you won the percention
as I want to walk. The preschere restrict of

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Funeral Services-Connell Meeting To-night - Death of a Well Known Lady-Attempted

treet.

About all the churches in the city are making or characters for the belidays. The programmes the programmes are likeway and the literary and the control of the control of the city and the city are city and the city are city and the city are city and city are city and city are city and city are cit

CORRECTING ARCHBIRHOP GROSS.

have been guilty of, he will do more he can do.

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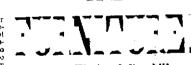
PORTLAND, Dec. 18.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE ORREGONIAN:

THE STAGE.

THE NEW MARKET.—To night the ever popular "Mikado," with Jeanule Winston as Katisha, Telula Frans as Yum Yum, Louise Mantred as Pitti-Sing, Louis DeLange as Koko, and S. W. Keene as Fool-Bab.

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Glad to see you! We had a big rush last Saturday, and hope to keep it up all this week.

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Jar Of Beans! We are compelled to make this rule in jus-

tice to our patrons, that those buying one dollar's worth or over can only guess, or we would be again overron like last week with speculators wanting to buy 10 cents' worth of collar buttons or some other notions. These prizes are for bona fide purchasers, and we don't care who get the Prizes—now on exhibition in our corner window-as they will be Given Away January 29th.



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It is said that Chinamen amuggle option from
British (clumbia into Puget sound towns by
concealing it in sticks of timber, which they
tow across the time.

tow across the ma. Geo, H. Martin, lately with Nelson Bennett, at Eagle Gorge, has gone to Cear d'Alene to take there of the Treight department of the Spo-kane Egils & Idaho zaliroad.

Under the provisions of a law enacted by the legislative assembly of the territory of Washington, approved January 30, 1886, appropriating money and providing for the cinking of artesian wells, Gov Squire aunounces that he will receive bide at the assentive office at Olympia up to 12 M. of the 20th day of January, 1887, for the sinking of an artesian well or wells on the land selected in the county of Adams, by the commissioners appointed for the purpose. The land selected is near the railroad station of Ritzville, W T Under the provisions of a law enacted by the

ALLAW ALLAW An effort is being made to start a Young Men s

Christian association.

Farmers are very busy plowing—in some in sender raming three gaing plows in a field with six horses to each gaing from wheat is looking magnificent. WHITEMAN COL NTY

Two companies have organized at Oakesdale to prospect for coal.

District court was in session at Colfax last week and sixteen criminal cases were on the doctat, as follows live larceny cases, five horse-stealing, one gambling, one illegal branding, one passing counterfeit money, one burghers, two forceties.

SPOKANK FATIS.

Review No city aver suffered such a famine of racast boness as Spokane Falls just at the present time. People arrive here and ind it impossible to secure places in which to live. Real estate agents are importuned daily for dwellings. Fifty houses would find reviers at once Ray Raymond, the woman indicted by the grand jury for murder is the second degree, for shooting a man in her house during the latter part of June, had her case continued Thursday, on account of the absence of material witnesses for the territory. The prisoner is permitted to give ball in the same amount as was granted pofors.

The Tacoma News sake the following quastion, suggestive of anarchists "is it true that men in their stocking feet are drilling and for several weeks have been drilling in military tactics in a hall on Pacific avenue". If so, what for, and why do men wear only their stockings

Saturday's Led jer The revenue cutter Wol-Saturday's Let | The revenue cuter worker worker worker with the containing to charge of Lieut. Tuttle. The latter met Capt. Bussell (slover, who is to take command of the vessel in the future Capt. Giover has his family at the Taroma. He has been in the naval actives twenty-four years, and lately commanded the Gallatin, at Boston. He talks of making Taroma his hendquarters. Capt. Giover lived at Chimmicum, on the Sound, in 1872 SRATTLE.

District court has adjourned until the first

District court has adjourned until the first Monday in February are evening states that Anderson can not be found, and it is thought he has left the country.

Argument of the injunction suit of the Northman Parific vs. the Postal Telegraph company shas been postponed until the 29th inst., owing so the saling of James Fr. McKanghty to Idaho "The residence of L. S. Rowe, on the corner of Eighth and Union streets, was entered by hurgiars at an early hour Friday morning, and ar noise and money to the value of about \$190 stolen.

stolen.

Policeman Smart has sued John Anderson, an old settler in Kings county, for \$10,000 damages for ellemating his wife's affections, and worse. Judge Greene issued an order of arrest, under the arrest and ball act of the Washington territory code, for Anderson, and placed ball at \$6008, which is considered a very heavy bond. It is presumed also that Anderson's property will be attached. The scandal has created a great sensation.

will be attached. The scandar has breaked a great sensation.

Within the past two or three days a third Grand Army post has been organized in Seattle The name of the new organization is John F Miller Post, No SI, named in honor of the late feen John F, Miller, United States senator from California. The twenty-nine members were mustered in by Mustering officers A M Brooked, and the following officers have been elected W G Latimer, commander, Ed Herrick, sen for vice commander, Frank Sendel, junior vice commander George Kinnsay, quarter-master George to Lyon, adjutant.

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CREGUN

Map; wild strawberry blossoms are now and in Lane county Arlington is to have a toboggan club. The

is somewhat m doubt, but many old-timers con-idently place him among the centenarians. His once lithe, shows and compact form was somewhat bent with age, and time had lent a leanness to his figure not observable in the first half century of his life, yet when seen promen ading in the beautiful valley of his adopted illehe, dressed, as was his pride, in "sojer violines," and the crowning glory of a "slove-pipe hat," he moved with a supplemess and grave rarely seen in one who had renobed so great in age.

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A fine bed of coal is reported to have recently been discovered at a place called The Meadows, in the upper part of Sams valley, about fourteen miles from the rathroad

THE DAILES.

The last heard of the escaped prisoners was that they crossed the Columbia near Crute's point and reached the territory. They saide a boat which was moored at this place and pad died themselves over EUGRNE

Guard Mr John Congress inst Wednesday left at this effice a imb of a cherry tree taken from his orchard Tuesday, which was in full bloom John Lawrence was tried before Justice J J Butler at Junction last Tuesday and Wednesday, on a charge of having caused the intrumy of his housejand barn near Junction a few weeks ago Lawrence was acquitted and discharged. He was rearrested in Rugene Wednesday evening and gave bonds to appear for a preliminary examination before Justice Kinsey Tuesday on the same charge of which he was acquitted in Junction, the burning of his house and barn

MINING NOTES

A correspondent of the Victoria Colonzal, writing from North Bend, states that Mesera. Smith and Allem have recently diecovered a ledge of rich-paying gold quartz, over 300 feet in width, which can be traced for miles. Assays secured from the government assay office gave \$36 13 in gold and \$20 in silver to the four Book sect to Montreal for treatment gave much larger returns The rock sent was taken from the cropoings and there are thousands of tone of ore in sight. There is go of ground for a mill site and sight. There is go od ground for a mill site and the water power is sufficient to drive any number of mile. If the information given above turns out to be correct the immense body of ore will undoubtedly soon be worked by extensive machinery as the location is favorable in every way The twenty-stamp mill now at hale might be brought into use

Southern obecomes and the second of the second Hill Mining and Milling company are moving their ten stamp martz mill taight and day and creating about twenty tone of the per day. They have not been at a multime entity to run on full time, on are not of scare ty of warder. There is between 11 and 600 time for at the null ready to crish.

direct result of the breaking of an abreas in the lungs. Mrs. Gaston was an old resident of Walla Walla, reaching this city in 1803. At the time of her death the deceased was he pears of age. She leaves a husband, a number of relatives and many warm friends to mourn her love. The remains were taken to Walla Walla for burtal.

Murray Suz, Dec. 10 Capt. Human returned Tuesday night from a fourteen-day trip to the Flathead lake country. He went eightly five males north of Horse plains and traveled through a region ever which he is quite enthusiastic. Me easy the Flathead reservation is one of the finest

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

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Paiouse City will have a ratiroad u the near future as the right of way has been secured to tarfield.

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Astorica: Since Monday, when the stock
books of the Astoria \ Tillamook rallroad was
opened at I. W (ase s bank, \$5000 additional
has been taken: About \$50,000 more is norder
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The Uniontown correspondent of the Collax Commons writes The preliminary survey has been made to connect our burg and Genesse also with the N. P. branch already pointing in this direction. Hight of way and depot grounds have already been secured

A Sprigure dispatch of the Lith says (19) Engineer A. F Sears, in company with a small delegation, returned last evening from an in specting four of the projected line of the Sprague & Big Bend railway, and to morrow morning, assisted by four other men will commence the preliminary survey. The faraners and stockmen of the Big Bend country are in reneally gradified at the favorable prospect of a read leing constructed through that section of the country, and from present indications the crit of the right of way will be very light, as many of the farmers through whose farms the relations of the right of way will be very light, as many of the farmers through whose farms the result to permit the road to run through without son claims for damage. If the angineer making the preliminary survey reports favorably, capital which has already been secured will take held of the matter, and by the first of July next trains will be running into the great Big I and country.)

THE (ASCADES BRANCH The mountain steel has been arriving this

Track laying began on the mountain grade on Tuesda;
The cost road was inished on Monday tod
cost is being shipped to this point.
A locomotive, with snow plow attached, is in
readiness at the depot for notive work when

Progress in Stampede tunnel, December i Frogress in Nampede tunnel, December 1 has end, beading, 173 I feet east end, breast, 13.8 feet, west end, beading, 1219 feet wast end, breast, 1.79 feet. Weather rainy. There is about one mite of track laid beyond the 155 mile post. The materials are or the ground. The mountain steel has arrived and the work will be pushed right along until completed.

Superintendent Powell's jurisdiction will be extended on the 20th of this month to Cle-cium extended on the 20th of this month to Cle-clum The construction department will turn ove the road then, but will continue running trains weet of that

MITHORN IN THE SECOND DEVIRE.

HILLSBOHO, DEC. IS—Issae Hist, charged with the murder of J O Pierce, was found guilty of murder in the second degree by the jury this morning, after being out all night. A motion was made by his counsel for a new trial, and the hearing of the motion is post poned until some time in January. It is not known just what the grounds are upon which a new trial is asked.

PRINCE FERDINAND'S CARDIDACY COLIAISED PRINCE FERDINAND'S CARDIDACY COLLAISED
BERLIN, DEC. 19—The Bulgarian delegates are much satisfied with the result of their interviews with Count Herbert Bismarck yesterday. There is a general belief that the candidacy of Prince Ferdinand, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha; for the Bulgarian throne, has collapsed. BIEMARCK S TRON HAND

BERTIN, Dec. 19—In January all the French employee on the Alsace-Levaine railway will be dismissed and replaced by Garmans

HESIGNATION OF THE MARINE MINISTER THE HAGUE, Dec. 18.—The minister of run rune has resigned his post, the chamber having refused to grant a credit for the building of three corpedo boats, as had been proposed by

NILLED BY AN AVALANCIE.

VIENNA, Dec. 19.—An avalanche has killed a band of seventeen suuggiers, who were in hilling near Vincennes.

CORDESSED COMMENT

Probably nothing is looked upon with more lelight and suspicion than a load of jugs in a or hibition town—unless it be two loads of jugs— literoit Tribune. —Hetroit Tribune.

That idea of the democracy buying (resystone to keep as a memorial is not bad. There is a place in Jerusalem known as "the place of will

Wi at the New York World should start now What the New York worst should start now is a fund to enable outsiders who built the Bar the dr pedestal to go to New York and take a look at it.—Omalia World (ren Jackson, who originate) the demorratic party, announced as a cardinal principle that to the victors belong the spule? It is the only principle of that party to-day.—New York Leader

Sentice Edminide's bill to inske our marriage.

Leader
Sengtor Edmunds's bill to make our murrlage and divorce laws uniform throughout the whole country is a terrible blow to some of our tash lonable summer and winter resorts.—Hoston Herald.

The president is in a bad humor all the time nowadays, and they say some of his profanity is almost robust somely to melt brass ! I nless fir Cleveland stops swearing we do not believe he

will catch any fish —Philadelphia Press.

It was the "buzzing of the presidential bee," was it, Mr (ould" From the way you jumped there were those who thought it might be the buzzing of a circular saw moving at the rate of \$4,600 revolutions a minute —Minneapolis Tri-

Dune.

It is not surprising that when a fallow goes to the theater, after having paid \$20 for his wife s hat, be should be irritated to find that is has paid \$1 50 more for the privilege of seeing some other follow's wife's hat just in front of him—New York Sun There need be no surprise if resignations of

members of the Pennsylvania legislature are re-ceived by wholesale within the next few days. The attorney general threatens to take legal ac-tion to prevent the railroads from issuing free passes to them—Baltimore American

CLEVELAND CESSURED

A DISCRIBITALLY NO HARMILL AT Balth ore Civil Service Reference.

I resident Crevitated has discredited himself and burt if classes and discredited himself and burt if classes are designed government by his cornic of the recently made public in regard to the suspensions of District Attorneys Benton and Sone Bis letters to Attorneys General Garland are so the first the public of the National Civil Service I clottified and the Santandare so the first the president of the National Civil Service I clottified, see the same of the Santandare so the first the president of the National Civil Service I clottified, see the same of the Santandare so the same of the same of the Santandare so the same of the sam

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SETON MARCESA

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COMMERCIAL

In Vienna actresses are not allowed to reclive truquets on the stage. This saves them quot as sum of money in the course of a rent. No vienna have

Haren News

Mand (gushingly)—"Ob. (lara my dear do look at my engagement ring" Won't all the girls to dying of enty." Actually three solitaires"—Huper's Bazar

"Is it possible to teach girls how to whistle asks an exchange—It is it you will only leave them show after they get theil hips purketed up—Burlington Free Press. p—Burlington Free Press
Omnihe has lod eshous, paying \$1000 a year
cause, which goes to the school fund. The
uthorities seem to think it not a bad thing to
use the children on the bottle—Washington
ritie.

(Title
"I m afraid it's not genuine," said a lady to a
shopman "0, yes, it is, madame," replied the
polite gentieman "All our camel's hair shawls
are made of pure silk, direct from the worm
New York Sun.
"Our people desire extempore sermons, an I
pet you persist in using notes" i amishing
pastor—"My dear brother, as I never have any
notes in my pocket-book to use, you should not
of ject to my using them in the pulpit.—Philadeliphia (sil)
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de ipbia Cuit Control back to first principles Hirst chat pre-I say, Smythe, old chapple, howdy do second chapple—Aw, don't call me 'smythe, 3' know call me 'Smith Hirst Chappus-Bul, by Jose' yer name was Smythe Second chapple has, but I chapped it to Smith Smythe is to decode common, dentcherknow! — Harper's Bazzr

Yass, but I changed it to Smith Smythe is too doodd common, dontcherknow!— Harper's Bazar

Scape at Harvard college Junior (transla ing New Testament)—And the-an'—and the Lord end, Lord end onto—unto Moses Here he is taked and looked appealingly to a neighbor, who also belog unprepared, whispered, "Skip it 'Jun or (going on)—And the lord said unto Mose, skip it 'Ineat consternation ensued —Texas Siftings

In the Dark 'Pee got some money and im going to get mamma a Christinas present, but I don't know what to get Papi—"No I can L lou'il have to help." Haven't you decided on anything you thought would be nice for har 'Will, if she was a boy I d get her a drum, and a richig borse, and a sied, and some skates, and ten pounds of candy, but she lsn't!—tomaka World

Not long since Gus Dasmith took a stroll through the Austin graveyard when he came and of the graveyard he looked very senions. Gilhooley neeting him asked what was the matter 'Nothing, only I was thinking that the Aughin husband must light all the fires in the morrong.' "What makes you think so' 'Well, I see so many of them are hurned to death I holiced on three or four tombstones 'I eace to bis asbes.'—Texas Siftings

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in 1867, the illustrious M. Thiers, the future

is all a fable." We must never forget this, since it is the beginning of our disasters of 18°0-71

Now, at the moment of the declaration of that fatal war, the effective says the Ingra, of the Germanic confederation was 378,000 men. In the fast line. It would be advisable to keep these figures always in our minds. The conclusion to be drawn from these two paragraphs is, that the wisest muck may be led astray by political passion, and that the security of a country lies to-day entitle in the instruction of the reserve and the promptness of their call into the active ranks.

If we possessed the same elasticity as the Germans, we should be in measure to put in tendary. If necessary, I, 800,800 men under the flag These estimates come to us from termany we decline to bolieve them, and we should be almost tempted to question them as M. Thiers questioned the tierman regression. If you miditary organization could get 1.00,000 men, morally and physically capalle, to undertake a campaign, out of the two unillous of soldiers of whom they dream, they could beast that they have got together a line army. But a French soldier costs, according to the termans, 1,273 france per year, while a terman while in Germany the same tax is but "france per head. Playing at this game for the next twenty years, we should be comquered without drawing our sword out of the scabbard, and from all this we must conclude, for there are plenty of conclusions to be drawn from these few facts first, that the teerman reserves are plenty of conclusions to be drawn from these few facts first, that the teerman reserves are sufficient and third, that the German clitizen is less taxed than the 'rench soldier costs but a tree condition and third, that the German clitizen is less taxed than the 'rench soldier and third, that the German clitizen is less taxed than the 'rench soldier.

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